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Board selects top performers for 'airmen of the quarter'

SMSgt. Donald Gassan, TSgt. Martin Folan and Sgt. Richard Underwood won airmen of the quarter awards for the base.

Sergeant Gassan is assigned to the 7350th Air Base Group, Sergeant Folan to the 6912th Electronic Security Group and Sergeant Underwood to the 1946th Communications Squadron.

A board questioned nine nominees on customs, courtesies, Air Force history, current events and Air Force programs. Nominees were also evaluated on poise and articulation, dress and personal appearance and other accomplishments.

The other nominees were: SrA. David Carroll and MSgt. Michael Ometer of the 6912th ESG, SrA. Jerry Green and Sgt. William Felice of the 7350th Air Base Group and Sgt. Terry Vital and MSgt. Paul Beck of the 1946th CS.

According to SSgt. Jeff Reeves, noncommissioned officer in charge of 7350th ABG command admin, all nine nominees received the following prizes: A $10 gift certificate from the Sports Corner, a $10 gift certificate from the Audio-Phono Club, a $20 gift certificate for dinner-for-two at the Club Silver Wings, a gift certificate for three games of bowling at the Skylanes Bowling Center, a $75 U.S. Savings Bond, and plaques from their unit.

Additionally, the three winners each received a $100 U.S. Savings Bond, another gift certificate for dinner-for-two at the club, a book about Berlin, a $30 gift certificate from the Army and Air Force Exchange Services, a plaque from the Service Federal Credit Union, a plaque from the 7350th Air Base Group commander and base commander Col. Dieter Satz, and a pen set from the Noncommissioned Officers Academy Graduates Association.

The board was composed of CMSgt. David Livingston of the 7350th ABG, CMSgt. Dennis Rugy of the 1946th CS and CMSgt. David Hunt of the 6912th ESG, with chairperson CMSgt. Willie Currie of the 7350th ABG.

Creek Positive program to help all AF members

RAMSTEIN AB, West Germany — Air Force people worldwide, may soon benefit from the U.S. Air Forces in Europe people program — Creek Positive.

At the request of Secretary of the Air Force Edward C. Aldridge, USAFE is sharing its Creek Positive concepts and initiatives with other major Air Force commands. Secretary Aldridge made his request after seeing firsthand how well the program works in USAFE.

Creek Positive is a two-pronged program to develop people programs and upgrade community support facilities. It's designed to encourage good performers to extend in place or take consecutive overseas tours, USAFE command officials said.

More than 2,000 USAFE members extended their tours and another 850 accepted COT assignments since the program started. Approximately 75 percent of all COT assignments requested under the Creek Positive Program were approved, command officials said. The previous approval rate was 33 percent. USAFE and the Air Force saved more than $33 million in permanent-change-of-station costs this fiscal year, said Maj. Donald Griffith, USAFE Creek Positive project officer.

So far, USAFE has funded 150 Creek Positive projects that commanders consider critical to local quality of life needs. These include more than 100 new and renovated work, recreation and quarters facilities. Extended hours and waiting time standards are also being established for some customer service activities.

"We look with pride at the notable progress we've made," said Major Griffith. "We also recognize we have a long way to go. We adopted Creek Positive as a way-of-life in the command. It will help us reach our goals in the foreseable future."

Hold on

Two riders start downhill at one of the roller coaster rides at this year's German-American Volksfest. This year's Volksfest is open daily from 2 p.m. until midnight until Aug. 16. For more information see Eye On the Island, page six. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Angela Baldelli, AAVS)

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Complaints: the right way

by SSgt. Scott White
USAFE public affairs

RAMSTEIN AB, West Germany — The sergeant has nowhere else to turn. He has checked with the transportation management office for weeks and still his household goods hadn't arrived in Europe from his previous base. He then visited the U.S. Air Forces in Europe inspector general team inspecting the base.

"We made a couple of phone calls and tracked down his overdue goods," said Patti Daniel, deputy director for complaints and inquiries at the USAFE IG. "They had just arrived from the states. If we hadn't intervened, it might have been another two weeks before he would have located his goods."

Stories like the lost household goods demonstrate that the complaints system works. Seeing the system work to help somebody is the most important aspect of the program, said Mrs. Daniel.

The complaints program was begun to give people another avenue to voice their grievances. It wasn't designed to circumvent the chain of command.

Mrs. Daniel said complaints are best handled at the lowest level possible and all complaints are confidential. Most deal with the personnel system and refer to work relations, assignments, nonsupport and disciplinary actions. The answer might not be what the person wants to hear, but he or she can be assured their complaint is worked to get the right answer, she said.

There are types of complaints that can't be entered into the IG system. These complaints, such as airman performance reports, suggestions and civilian grievances, have other appeal avenues available.

There are times when the IG recommends writing to a congressman, she said. This is when public law prevails or congressional budgetary ceilings may have had an adverse effect on the military. Congressmen are the lawmakers and they can make changes to the law if enough people complain.

But in most cases the IG recommends using the chain of command or the base IG system.

Many complaints are received when an IG team inspects bases. A time is set aside for people to come in and voice their concerns. The complaints are heard, worked and answered before the team leaves the base. "The most important thing is listening to people's problems," said Mrs. Daniel. "We want them to know that someone cares and is willing to listen." (AFNS)

COMMANDER'S HOTLINE

Dial 5000 — This is your direct line to your commander. It is a means for you to express opinions or make suggestions about matters of base-wide concern. It is also a good way to pass along a compliment, if you feel that an individual or organization has earned one.

If you have a personal problem, remember the chaplain, social actions, the civilian personnel department, the legal and financial counseling services are also available to advise you, as well as, your supervisor and first sergeant.

Because of space limitations, not all calls can be answered in this column. Please leave your name, address and phone number so a personal reply can be made.

Q: This morning I was walking past the child care center, and I saw a group of children coloring the sidewalk. I thought it was a very good form of art. Then, half an hour later, when I walked by a center employee was outside cleaning the artwork off the sidewalk. I asked him why, and he said because the commander did not want it, did not think it was a good form and art and asked for it to be washed off because generals were visiting. I think it's ridiculous to dissappoint the children by cleaning the sidewalk so soon.

A: Art is very important to children. The proper maintenance and appearance of government facilities is also important to the Air Force at Tempelhof. The two do not have to conflict. Proper materials will be made available for the children to develop artistic expression as well as the ability to display superior effort. The use of facilities as the media is confusing to children — some areas being acceptable, others not. Let's teach children that walls and floors are not to be drawn on at home or at the child care center.

Spending quality time with our children

by Sgt. Julie A. O'Shields
7350th Air Base Group

In the past two decades prices have skyrocketed and mortage payments or rent leave us with almost no money to last to next payday. That is why today almost all households with dependent children are finding it necessary to become two income families.

Parents must work to deck their children out in the most stylish clothes, provide them with the most recent toys, and put food on the table. But let's not forget the most important thing that they need, and that is the time with the most influential people in their lives, their parents. After working all day and coming home in the evenings it is hard to find time to spend with our children. We should not overlook our children's needs.

There are few phrases more common now among working parents than "quality time." What was once presumably a reassuring notion has actually come to increase the pressures on today's parents. Mothers have always taken the reponsibility of caring for the children, but with both parents working it is equally important for the father to be involved in activities with their children. Each parent has his or her own style and interest to share with their children.

Sgt. Julie A. O'Shields

Quality time with your children is much more important than quantity. Each night parents should find time to spend with their children, whether it be playing with dolls, match box cars, reading books or just sitting down to talk about what happened during the day.

What most parents really want is to make our children feel cared for and a part of the family. Certainly playing with them, working on projects or snuggling are all ways to strengthen the bond. It is important for our children to know that we enjoy spending time with them. Children need to realize that their parents are their friends and not only the ones who scold them when they have done something wrong.

Quality time as I understand it is what we want our children to want, because it provides a way for us to discharge the guilt we feel. Sometimes the evenings and weekends with our children will be great and others will be disappointing, but we will all do better if we accept the good times with the bad as natural times in a family.

WORTH REPEATING

"The Constitution of the United States... is the most perfect Federal Constitution that ever existed..."

— Alexis de Tocqueville, French statesman, author

"If you treat a man as he is, he will remain as he is. If you treat him as if he were what he could be and should be, he will become what he could be and should be."

— Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, German poet

"Undertake something that is difficult; it will do you good. Unless you try to do something beyond what you have already mastered, you will never grow."

— Ronald E. Osborn, clergyman and author

"I have made mistakes, but I have never made the mistake of claiming that I never made one."

— James Gordon Bennett, newspaper editor

"I have but one lamp by which my feet are guided, and that is the lamp of experience. I know of no way of judging the future but by the past."

— Patrick Henry

"Knowledge is of two kinds. We know a subject ourselves, or we know where we can find information about it."

— Samuel Johnson

"Growing old isn't so bad when you consider the alternative."

— Maurice Chevalier entertainer

"A good soldier, whether he leads a platoon or any army, is expected to look backward as well as forward, but he must think only forward."

— Gen. Douglas MacArthur

"When depression makes you feel you've been dumped in the cellar of life, always look for the wine in the cellar."

— Anonymous

"Almost any man knows how to earn money, but not one in a million knows to spend it."

— Henry David Thoreau, American writer

"Gossip: A negative, developed and enlarged."

— Anonymous

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In the news

7350th SPS secretary retires after 41 years of service

Inge Liedtke (U.S. Air Force photo by Imke Paust, AAVS)

by V. Casey Tucker
assistant editor

Inge Liedtke, 41-year employee at Tempelhof Central Airport, retired last week. Ms. Liedtke, secretary of the 7350th Security Police Squadron commander, was hired March 19, 1946. She served her 41 years in the same unit.

"After the World War II bombing of Berlin, I had two choices: work as a 'Trümmerfrau' removing rubble in the street to clean and rebuild everything or go to work for the Americans. There was absolutely no other choice for me to learn a profession. To work for the Americans you would get a better food ration card and a warm meal for only 50 Pfennigs, which was ideal during those days," said Ms. Liedtke.

"So I took my last money and went to interpreter school," she said. The German Labor Office sent her to an interview at TCA. She went apprehensively, but proud she had learned the English laguage, shorthand and typing. She was hired by the Army Air Force military police unit, which became an Air Force unit at the Air Force's beginning in 1947.

Highlights for Ms. Liedtke back then were the Friday retreats held by Col. William Booth, the first base commander. "There would be a parade on Eagle Square with a trooping of the colors with Colonel Booth and a band," she said.

Back then Ms. Liedtke worked a 48-hour work week, Monday through Saturday, for a net DM 200.

"With that I could hardly buy anything because there wasn't anything to buy except food on ration cards. Black market activity was in full swing at that time, although it was strictly prohibited," she said.

TCA employees were allowed 12 vacation days a year, in comparison to today's standard of about six weeks. "Also, if an employee was sick for more than two consecutive weeks you were fired and on 'skid row'," she added.

Although these conditions may sound harsh in today's world, Ms. Liedtke and many others did not realize it. "We were happy if we could have a piece of bread. I know this is unbelievable for younger people," she said.

The long-time secretary liked the job and the people she worked with; that's why she stayed with the police for more than her originally intended plan of two years.

Now she plans to travel and visit theaters, museums and art exhibitions, "all of those places and exhibitions I didn't have time for."

The Kreuzberg resdent looks young for her age, saying it's because of her optimistic way of living. "I always say better days will come, if I am confronted with an unpleasant situation," she said.

She's not totally unrealistic, though. She also says, "Where there is sunshine, there is shadow. Because it was a rewarding experience to work on base, I feel a little sad to leave the 'second home'.

"If I could do it again, I wouldn't change anything. I'd be right here at Tempelhof. It's a pity time flew."

Capt. LeRoy Walters, squadron commander, said he "felt guilty about being the one to sign her retirement paperwork during my watch. With her wealth of experience, she'll be hard to replace."

VAQ reopens

7350th Air Base Group commander Col. Dieter Satz signs the Luftbrücke Inn's guest book Aug. 3 after the official re-opening ceremony. The visiting airmen's quarters underwent a complete, year-long renovation with a major addition of three suites. (U.S. Air Force photo by Thomas Farr, AAVS)

Military justice report

In July, an airman first class assigned to the 7350th Security Police Squadron was found guilty of two specifications of failure to go under Article 86 of the Uniformed Code of Military Justice.

The airman's punishment was suspended reduction to the rank of airman, forfeiture of $172 and seven days restriction, according to the 7350th Air Base Group staff judge advocate's office.

AFN TV 'makes your summer complete'

by Mark White
AFN TV Berlin

AFN Berlin TV makes your summer complete with a list of shows that you have been asking for during the past several months.

One of the most sought after shows, "Knots Landing", returns for one of it's longest runs, 30 weeks, starting at 9:30 p.m. Aug. 18.

The seventh season opener continues to explore the relationships of four married couples in Southern California. The top cast of stars continue to include Michele Lee, Joan Van Ark, Kevin Dobson and Julie Harris.

Jane Wyman returns on AFN as Angela Channing, a powerful vintner baroness in Northern California where her family has made wine for generations at "Falcon Crest".

In the premier at 9:30 p.m. Aug. 17, Jesse lies unconscious in the hospital while Dyrenforth and Danny attempt to piece together three conflicting stories. They try to determine how Nicole and Jesse's roles in a school production could lead to violence and possible death. Tune in for all the startling details along with Miss Wyman, Lorenzo Lamas, David Shelby, Morgan Fairchild and William R. Moses. The series will last 33 weeks.

"Hunter", one of more mature series on the air, stars Fred Dreyer as the hard-hitting police sergeant who always manages to get the job done and the guilty arrested. In the season premier of "Hunter", Year Two, at 9:45 p.m. Aug. 12, Hunter makes a desperate rescue effort when Sergeant Dee Dee McCall puts her life in jeopardy. She infiltrates the porno movie industry to investigate a multiple murder suspect. Costarring with Dryer is Stefanie Kramer, Leo Rossi, Rita Taggart and James Whitmore, Jr. "Hunter" will be with us for 22 weeks.

Many viewers will be happy to see the return of that exciting series, "Airwolf", starting at 7:00 p.m. Aug 26. Jan-Michael Vincent and Ernest Borgnine team up on "Airwolf", one of the most highly advanced helicopters ever flown and one of the most deadly.

You don't have to be a patient or a doctor to enjoy the drama involved in a realistic-humorous medical scene set in a battered Boston hospital nicknamed — "St. Elsewhere". This new 23 week-series continues with a cast of regulars starring William Daniels, David Morse, Ed Flanders and Christina Pickles. The show airs every Friday night at 9:30 p.m. Aug. 14.

"Blood Feud" is the first of a pair of mini-series AFN has scheduled starring Cotter Smith as Attorney General, Robert Kennedy, and Robert Blake as Teamsters Union boss, Jimmy Hoffa.

This two-parter depicts the 10-years battle between Kennedy and Hoffa. The first part airs at 8:00 p.m. Aug. 5 and the second part, at 11:30 p.m. Aug. 7.

The second mini-series in August in is another two-parter going back to the dawn of the 11th century in a world where wealth and lineage mattered more than courage or intelligence.

William, an illegitimate child, went on to conquer a kingdom and because of his courage, he became the most powerful sovereign of Western Europe. Watch "William, The Conqueror", part one at 8:00 p.m., August 26 and part two, at 11:30 p.m. Aug. 28. Parents take note that part one has a mature theme throughout.

In the TV month ahead you can expect to see many new series or the return of other highly rated shows including "Facts of Life" with Cloris Leachman and Charlotte Rae; "Hill Street Blues" with over 100 total awards received in it's seven years on the air with Daniel J. Travanti and Veronic Hamel; WWF "Superstars of Wresting" with hosts Vince McMahon and "Mean" Gene Okerlund and finally, "Newhart" with Bob Newhart and Mary Frann.

At the Volksfest this year, AFN representatives will be collecting information for our 1987 Radio Survey. We appreciate your cooperation in taking a few minutes to answer their questions.

Comments or questions concerning AFN TV or Radio programming can be called in to Commentline, 332-6145. Leave your name and telephone number after duty hours if you wish a reply.

Still a lot of cleaning to do

by Sgt. Maj. Rudi Williams, USA
American Forces Information Service

One of the biggest irritants of military families as they prepare for permanent change of station moves — heavy-duty scrubbing, scouring, scraping, painting and polishing of government quarters for white-glove inspections by family housing officials — is on the way out.

"Beginning FY 1988, a contract cleaning program shall be implemented which provides for less stringent cleaning standards by service members upon change of occupancy of family housing quarters," Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger said in a May 1, 1987, memorandum to the service secretaries.

Eliminating irritants

"I view this as an important quality-of-life issue for our service members and their families through elimination of a time-consuming irritant when they prepare for a change of station," he said.

"It was awful... we about killed ourselves," exclaimed an Army officer's wife, whose family experienced cleaning government quarters in West Germany. "We (the whole family — husband, wife and two children) spent days cleaning. Maybe we could have done less, but we'd heard all the horror stories about the white-glove inspections. It was rough.

"I told my husband this is the last time we'll do our own cleaning, I don't care how much it cost," said the wife.

Now living in government quarters in the Washington D. C., area, she thinks "it's wonderful" that the services can hire contract cleaning teams. "All the stripping and waxing... the kinds of things they're (housing inspectors) looking for is almost humanly impossible," she said.

Housing officials are concerned about some service people thinking that once the contracting program starts, "they will never have to clean their quarters again," said Air Force Lt. Col. John H. Crownover, director of the Defense Housing Office, an arm of the deputy assistant secretary of defense for installations. "That's not the case and not what the law says. The person who uses that house is responsible for keeping it clean.

"We're just lowering the standards from a white-glove inspection to a level of cleaning closer to what has to be done in the private sector to get your security deposit refunded," Crownover explained. "We don't want to treat military people like second-class citizens.

"Mom's apple pie can't be left in the fridge, you have to clean it," said Crownover. "But you don't have to tear down the stove for a white-glove test. Now you only have to clean accessible areas to pass the inspection. During change of occupancy when routine maintenance and repairs are finished, a cleaning team can spruce the house up to the excellent standard we want the new occupant to receive."

Crownover emphasized, however, that although the bulk of the work will be done by contract workers, occupants are still responsible for damages beyond normal wear and tear, and they are expected to do such basic cleaning tasks as dusting, sweeping and vacuuming floors and rugs; removing excessive dirt, stains, rust, calcium and mildew buildup from fixtures; cutting grass and raking leaves; replacing light bulbs, washing tiles and bathroom fixtures, and other basic household cleaning tasks as directed by the local commander.

"The new program was tested in Hanau (West Germany) in 1985 as an initiative under the model installation program," stated a message from Headquarters, U.S. Army Europe and Seventh Army, Heidelberg, Germany. "The test showed that contract cleaning eased the 'hassle' of moving by eliminating the soldier's burden for 'white glove' inspections.

"In addition, the test showed that the government could realize some savings because contract cleaning would reduce the number of days that departing personnel receive temporary lodging allowance," the message stated. (Temporary lodging allowance is an entitlement that service members receive overseas.)

Beyond the temporary lodging allowance savings, less time in hotels means fewer transportation problems, less disruption of the family routine (school, social events and other activities) and more opportunity for relocation assistance by neighbors. Also, it means more days on the job for the service member and more control of housing downtime by installation officials.

Broad framework

DoD's guidance provides a broad framework for the services and relies on commanders to adapt their rules to the local environment, according to Crownover.

"It's impossible to write, in Washington, a useful comprehensive regulation covering every circumstance and situation," he emphasized. "Installation commanders are in the best position to consider local conditions, costs and benefits. People must realize the new policy does not eliminate the responsibility to clean and care for government quarters. It just means they won't be hassled by unreasonable standards." (From AFPS)

ETS — Learn how to use it

by Capt. Jan Ness
1946th Communications Squadron

The European Telephone System (ETS) has been here for two years now and many people do not realize the capabilities of our telephone system. The system was designed and programmed to process our conversations much like a computer does our written word.

Although there are many features we as users have no control over, there are many more that we do. Several handy features users have at their fingertips are automatic callback, call transfer, and three party conference.

When you get a busy signal after calling someone, automatic callback will complete the call for you when both parties are idle. Meanwhile, you can make and receive other calls.

Call transfer allows you transfer a call to another person. With three party conference, you can tie yourself and two other telephone numbers together in a conference. The blue user's guide pages in the back of the Berlin Command Telephone Directory provides the "how to" instructions.

A couple of other features which have been found to be extremely helpful are call forwarding and abbreviated dial. Call forwarding gives you the opportunity to automatically transfer your calls to another office when you are out, thus lessening the caller's frustration of calling an unanswered number. Abbreviated dial permits you to program your telephone with ten frequently dialed numbers. By dialing a three-digit number, it can save you time by automatically dialing the entire number. The effort and time that this feature saves is worth it when you consider the often busy numbers in the West or trying to remember all the different numbers.

ETS is here to stay. Learn to use it and make all jobs easier. To receive available options for your office telephone is as easy as completing AF Form 3215 and forwarding it to 1946 CS/XP.

News notes . . .

. . . enlisted advisers

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas — Air Force is looking for chiefs or chief selected to be senior enlisted advisers at Incirlic AB, Turkey and Florennes AB, Belgium. Volunteers must have completed the Senior Noncommissioned Officer Academy in residence or by correspondence and be recommended by their commanders. Those serving in the States must have two years time on station. Reporting date in Turkey is Aug. 31, while the Belgium tours begins Nov. 10. More information is available at the base personnel office customer service unit. (AFMPC)

. . . financial help

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas — Air Force Aid Society offers interest-free loans to people who run out of money during permanent-change-of-station moves. The move assistance program is available for a variety of needs related to PCS moves, including expenses of clearing the old base and the cost of settling in at the new one. The loans can be especially helpful for people heading for overseas locations with unique expenses. More information is available at the Aid Society office. (AFMPC)

. . . service strength

WASHINGTON — Air Force grew by 2,010 people in June, but still showed a decline of about 3,000 airmen during the last year. There were 605,405 people in Air Force blue on June 30, up from May's total of 603,395. There were 608,402 people wearing the blue on June 30, 1986. Overall, the armed forces population was 2,150,816 on June 30, a decrease of 1,853 from May, but an increase of 7,786 since June 1986. (AFNS)

. . . best adviser

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas — SSgt. Kerry Cotner, assigned to the 14th Mission Support Squadron at Columbus AFB, Miss., is the Air Force's top base career adviser for 1987. She is to be honored at the Air Force Sergeants Association convention Aug. 8 to 12 in Fort Worth, Texas. Sergeant Cotner was cited for managerial and service imporvements as well as a 10.4 percent increase in first-term reenlistment rates last fiscal year. (AFMPC)

. . . F-15 test

LANGLEY AFB, Va — Twenty-four F-15 Eagles of the 94th Tactical Fifghter Squadron here began flying realistic wartime taskings July 7 to test the adequacy of the squadron's war-readiness spares kit. The aircraft flew several hundred sorties before the test ended Aug. 5. The squadron is limited to using supply and maintenance support that would be available if it was deployed overseas. Air Force expects the test to show improvements are needed in the spare parts kit. (AFNS)

. . . 4,000th seat

WRIGHT-PATTERSON AFB, Ohio — Air Force on July 15 accepted its 4,000th Aces II advanced concept ejection seat built by McDonnell Douglas. The seat, used in the F-16, was built in Long Beach, Calif., under a $17.7 million contract. The Aces II was developed to enhance survival of pilots forced to eject at altitudes ranging from zero to 50,000 feet and at speeds from zero to 690 mph. The seat also is used in A-10 and F-15 fighters and the B-1b bomber. (AFNS)

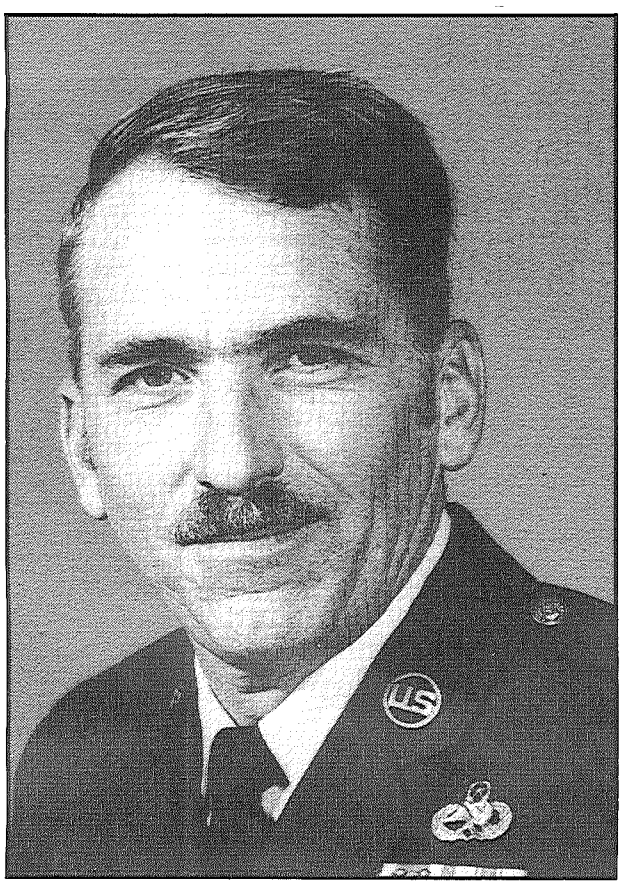
Officer promotions

Effective Aug. 3, two officers assigned to the 6912th Electronic Security Group were promoted.

2nd Lt. Inge Gedo moved up the rank ladder to first lieutenant and 1st Lt. Mark Stokes received the rank of captain.

Winners

Tempelhof airmen garner high honors



SMSgt. Don Gassan

SNCO of the quarter

"Leading a flawless operation," thats how the new senior non-commisioned officer of the quarter for Tempelhof was described in the nomination package.

SMSgt. Don Gassan is responsible for the transient alert and aircraft support equipment maintenance branch as part of the 7350th Air Base Group.

He and his crew supported transient aircraft coming to TCA such as the Air Force C-12, C-130, C-141, C-5 and others. During the quarter they supported over 800 movements of these aircraft and met a workload increase of more than 100 percent during the first six months of the year as a result of Berlin's 750th anniversary.

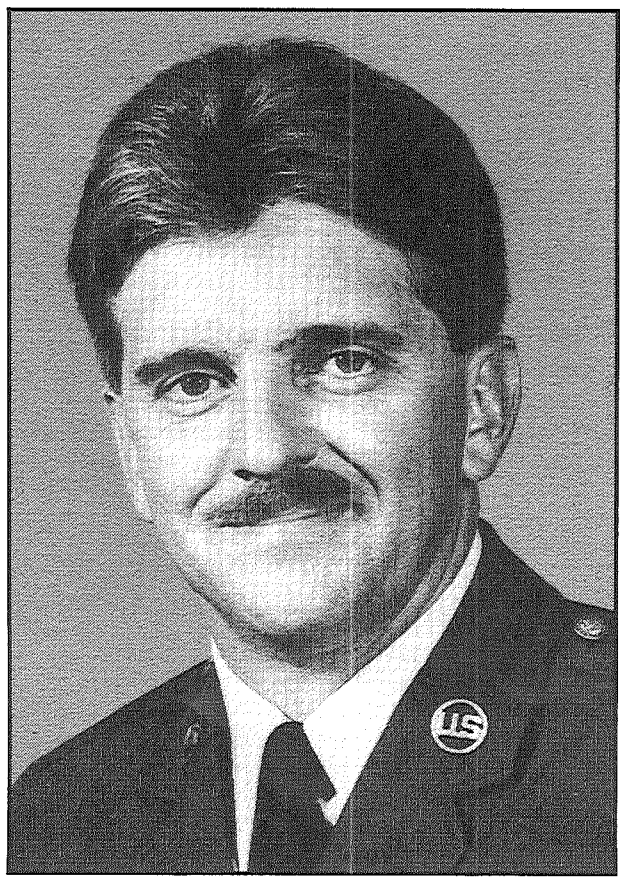
Through Sergeant Gassan's initiative, TCA now has joint use of crash recovery equipment from the British airfield at Gatow.

Besides his normal duties, Sergeant Gassan led an effort to completely restore a vintage C-47 "Gooneybird" during the past five months. He obtained the aircraft on permanent loan from the U.S. Air Force museum, researched the procedures, led the restoration crew and did much of the manual labor himself.

Restoration included total corrosion control of the aircraft, purging all hydraulic systems, restoring flight control surfaces and cockpit instrumentation. This also included a complete painting in the original colors and markings.

The completed aircraft became the centerpiece of this year's open house and was viewed by President Reagan on his recent visit to Berlin.

Sergeant Gassan has been nominated to receive the USAF Achievement Medal for his leadership in restoring the C-47 "Gooneybird" and was chosen as the senior NCO of the quarter for the recource management deputate.



TSgt. Martin Folan

NCO of the quarter

TSgt. Martin Folan has been selected as the base noncommissioned officer of the quarter.

Assigned to the Teufelsberg Branch of the 6912th Electronic Security Group, Sergean Folan was certified as a flight commander after only 30 days of training.

"Sergeant Folan can be characterized by the words 'high initiative'," said 1st. Jeffrey Vandine, chief of current operations with the 6912th ESG.

"He's an informal leader I rely on when things need to get done ASAP," said Lieutenant Vandine. "He's always looking for ways to improve working conditions for his people. For example, he proposed a change in working hours which boosted the morale here."

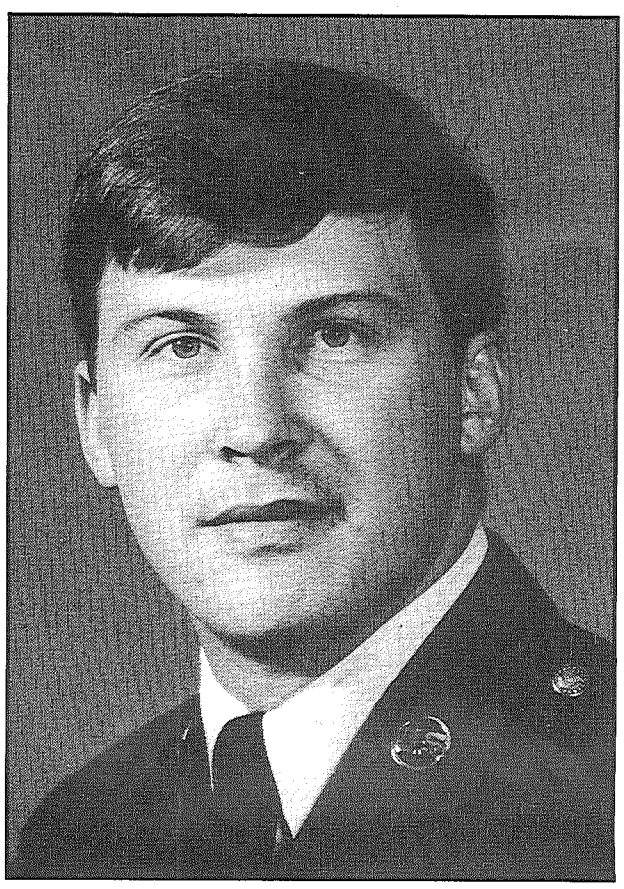
"The sergeant is not afraid to speak out, either. I may not always agree with him, but he has the intestinal fortitude to stand up and tell you what he thinks," said the lieutenant.

As president at the Teufelsberg Booster Club, he brought the club "back to its feet" after a period of inactivity.

Sergeant Folan has also completed two of the three phases of the NCO Academy correspondence course and is currently working toward a masters degree in international relations.

He is also a member of the 6912th ESG golf team and will represent his unit and the base in the Continental Sports Conference golf tournament at Ramstein AB, West Germany.

Sergeant Folan said, "It's nice to be recognized for the extra time you put into the extra programs such as the Booster Club and the golf program."



Sgt. Richard Underwood

Airman of the quarter

Sgt. Richard Underwood has been selected as the Tempelhof Central Airport airman of the quarter.

As a radar maintenance specialist with the 1946 Communications Squadron, Sergeant Underwood is a shift leader responsible for the maintenance of radar facilities controlling aircraft flying into and out of Berlin.

According to MSgt. Timothy S. Wygant, radar maintenance supervisor, Sergeant Underwood is an extremely conscientious person.

"He takes the initiative and the responsibility. He is able to grasp things easily and has a sound knowledge of his work."

During the last quarter, Sergeant Underwood developed alignment procedures for the positional circuitry of the radar display processor's forcestick assemblies. These procedures now allow technicians at the field level to promptly return misaligned forcestick assemblies to service that previously had to be sent back to contactors,thus saving the U.S. Air Force money, according to Sergeant Wygant.

According to Maj. Kermit A. Work, chief of air traffic control, Sergeant Underwood is a fast burner. "He was selected for promotion to staff sergeant as a senior airman," said Major Work. "He is filling a position normally held by a staff sergeant.

Sergeant Underwood recently completed a biology course and is currently taking a sociology course. He also is a member of the Unit Advisory Council and a member of the squadron softball team.

During a three-week period, Sergeant Underwood's shift ran with a 33 percent manpower shortage but he ensured the mission was still accomplished without a drop in operational ready-time.

Community news

Fitness Lab extends hours on trial basis

Starting Saturday, the Tempelhof Central Airport Fitness Lab will open noon to 6 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays and on U.S. holidays for a 30-day trial period. The weekday hours will remain the same (10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday to Friday). Gymnasium equipment can also be checked out during any of these times. For more information, call 332-5690.

Base-level talent contest

Folks interested in auditioning for the U.S. Air Force in Europe base-level talent competition in January must attend an organizational meeting at 5 p.m. Aug. 28 in the Skyrider Recreation Center. Shift workers unable to attend must call 332-5167. Technicians are also needed (make up, lighting, sound, choreographers, etc.). For more information call 332-5167.

Global VII Volksmarch

The deadline for signing up for the Global VII Volksmarch is September 15. The Global VII is scheduled for Oct. 10 and 11. Jill Horwitz, recreation specialist assures everyone a medal if they register before the deadline. "Please know the names and ages of the folks you are signing up when you come to the Skyrider," said Ms. Horwitz. Cost for the medal and International Volkssport Federation stamp is DM 6.50. For more information, call 332-5167.

Billiards night

The Skyrider Recreation Center staff will also hold an "open to all" billiards tournament Aug. 22 at the center. For more information or to register, call 332-5167.

USAFE video film contest

The 1987 U.S. Air Forces in Europe video film contest is around the corner. The deadline for turning in videos is Aug. 28. Running time, including credits, must be not less than 15 minutes but not more than 30 minutes. The deadline for turning the entry forms into the Skyrider is Aug. 23. "Come by the center now to pick up your entry forms for this new and exciting contest," said Jill Horwitz, recreation specialist.

Good news for CCAF students

Are you pursuing a degree with the Community College of the Air Force which requires a science course in physics? "The education center has good news for you . For the first time in Berlin, the University of Maryland will offer an Algebra-based physics course," said Rorbert Reynolds, education services officer. The course is on tap for Term II which begins Oct. 26. To meet the qualifying prerequisite, Maryland will offer an algebra course in Term I which will begin Aug. 17. "If you have been stymied in the past by non-availability of required science courses for CCAF degree completion, do not allow this chance to lapse without taking full advantage of the opportunity," said Mr. Reynolds. For more information, call the UM representative at 332-5237 or the counselor at 332-5898.

Registration for BAHS

Students are registering at the Berlin American High School on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday through Aug. 20. Hours to register are from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Returning students have been sent registration packets in the mail, according to Sherri Zamoida, school operations assistant. "Students coming to BAHS from the Thomas A. Roberts School must pick up registration forms at the school. For more information, call the BAHS guidance office at 332-6359.

Boston University course offering

Registration for Boston University's program in international relations and counseling is under way until Sept. 4. Term dates for the fall semester are Sept. 8 to Dec. 14. The Tempelhof BU office will be open during registration from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Friday.

American Express banking hours

All branches of American Express Military Banking Ltd. will be closed partially on Monday or Tuesday for a mandatory works council meeting. The Tempelhof branch operating hours will be 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday; the McNair Branch will be open from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Monday and the Truman Plaza branch will be open from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Troy State University

"Be the first in your class. Sign up early for the Troy State University public administration masters degree program," said Linda Madden, Berlin field representative. Registration for the fall term begins Monday. "Come to the Tempelhof education center between 7:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. weekdays through Aug. 21 and be among the first to enroll of public administration, organization theory or managing government contracts. Classes run 10 weeks, beginning Aug. 24. For more information call Linda Madden, Berlin field representative at 332-5847 if you need more facts.

Photography contest

The deadline for entering the 1987 Tempelhof Central Airport photography contest is 7 p.m. Aug. 21. Only entries submitted and selected during this contest will be considered at either the U.S. Air Forces in Europe photography contest or higher-level contests. Judging is scheduled for Aug. 24. Winning entries will be on display at the base library between Aug. 26 to 28 after which they will be sent to Spangdahlem AB, West Germany, for consideration in the USAFE photography contest, according to Leland Darling, arts and crafts director. For more information, contest rules or entry forms, visit the TCA arts and crafts center.

Indian lunch

The Skyrider Recreation Center's new "Lunch Time Magazine" reports an Indian lunch from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Skyrider which will feature Mougul Rolls for $2 and tacos on Aug. 19 and 20.

Openings at preschool

The children's center's part-day preschool has openings for the fall program. For more information, come by the center on Clayallee, or call Carol Tate, developmental program director, at 332-6270.

CCC offers video cassette course program

City College of Chicago offers a video-cassette course program through the education center. "Video cassette course offer the advantage of open enrollment," said Kimberly Muncy, CCC representative. "You can register for a course any time and have ten weeks to complete the course." The courses are worth three credit hours and will count toward your Community college of the Air Force degree. "These courses are great for shift workers who would like to continue their off-duty education but are unable to attend traditional classes," said Mr. Muncy. A CCC representative is at Tempelhof Central Airport from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Thurseday to take registration or answer any question. For more information, call 332-5611.

New tapes in visual info library

The visual information library has several new U-matic and VHS video tapes available. U-Matic tapes: "European Telephone System," "Safe Keeping and Storage of Classified Documentation," "Small Computer Users Course." On VHS Video tape: The Open House Movie 1987, 65 minutes and in color. Also, Col. Spivey's Going Away Party in the B-Halle, June 1987, 70 minutes and in color. No equipment will be issued without a projectionist/operators license. For more information, call Manfred Maertin, 332-5524.

Women's club cruise

The Silver Wings Women's Club will take a cruise on the Wannsee from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday. Bring your favorite salad and your camera for a cruise on the new party boat. Members and guests are welcome and the group will leave the Yacht Club at 11 a.m. For more details call Karin Pepper at 813-6480 or Pattie Barnes at 813-6924.

Degree program registration

Registration for Boston University's graduate degree program in international relations and counseling will be Aug. 24 through Sept. 4. The fall term will begin Sept. 8 and end Dec. 14. Registration times are 12:30-4:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Friday. For more information, call Cathy Farrar, Boston University Field Representative at 332-5259.

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Eye on the Island: Berlin sights and sounds

compiled by Cristina Goodwin
community relations adviser

G-A Volksfest continues

The first week of the three-week German-American Volksfest is already over and has been well visited by Germans and Americans alike, according to Volksfest officials. The fairground offers both German and American food specialties, indoor and outdoor entertainment programs, carnival rides and games for the whole family.

Entertainment programs on the outdoor stage include country and western, folk and choir music, dancing, a quiz show and the traditional Volksfest revue show. The revue show features amateur singers and dancers from the American community who perform under the direction of the music and theater branch.

Admission to the Volksfest costs DM 1.50 for adults and is free for children under age 14. The ground are open daily from 2 p.m. until midnight and are located on Marshalstraße, opposite Truman Plaza.

Columbia Theater

Today, 7:30 p.m., CROCODILE DUNDEE, PG-13, 101 min., Paul Hogan, Linda Kozlowski

Saturday-Monday, 7:30 p.m., NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET 3: DREAM WARRIORS, R, 101 min., Heather Langenkamp

Tuesday and Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., AVENGING FORCE, R, 102 min., Michael Duidikuff, Steve James

Thursday and Friday, 7:30 p.m., MAKING MR. RIGHT, PG-13, 101 min., John Malkovich, Ann Magnuson

Odeon, Hauptstr. 116
(movies in English)

Daily, 6, 8:30 and 11 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays also at 3:30 p.m., SOMETHING WILD

Deutsche Oper Berlin

Closed for summer break

Philharmonie

Closed for summer break

Other events

Until Aug. 23, Magic, Magic: Revue of Wonder, 8 p.m. daily, also at 4 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays, Theater des Westens

Today and tomorrow, 11 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., California Flea Markets: An exhibition of photographs by Joel D. Levinson, Amerika Haus

Weekend weather

Mostly cloudy to cloudy with rain and rain-showers
Winds, west, 10 to 15 knots
High temperature, 64, overnight low of 50

Tempelhof chapel schedule

Catholic
Saturday Mass: 5 p.m.
Sunday Mass: 9 a.m.
Weekday Mass: Monday-Wednesday and Friday: 11:30 a.m.
Baptism by appointment and marriage (four months' notice)
Confession: before each Mass or by appointment by calling Ext. 332-5888.

Protestant
Sunday Worship Service: 11 a.m.
Tuesday Pentecostal Fellowship: 7 p.m.
Wednesday Pilgrims' Progress, TCA chapel: 5 p.m.

Jewish
Friday Sabbath Service: 8 p.m.

Job mart

Local national (14)

Title	Grade
Elect. techn. trainee (1946 CS)	C-VIa
Funktechniker in Ausbildung	Jan. 21
Industrial engineering technician (DE)	C-VIa
Betriebsanalytiker	May 18
Civil eng. techn. (Cartograph) (DE)	C-IV
Hoch- und Tiefbautechn. (Kartograph)	May 19
Military pay clerk (AC)	C-VIb
Lohnbuchhalter/in (Militärpersonal)	June 16
Contract specialist (LGC)	C-IV
Sachbearbeiter/in (Vertragsabwicklung)	July 15
Supply clerk (LGS)	C-VIb
Angestellte/r (Warenkontrolle)	July 15
Electrician (high voltage) MVO (DE)	A 3-6
Starkstromelektriker (Kraftfahrer)	July 23
Fire fighter trainee (USBER BAU)	P-F-1
Feuerwehrmann in Ausbildung	July 23
Procurement clerk (typing) (LGC)	C-VII-Z
Büroangest.-Vertragsverw. (Maschinenschr.)	July 23
*Food service worker (SV)	H-2
Küchengehilfe	July 27
*Budget clerk (LGS)	C-VIb
Büroangest.-Etatverwaltung	July 27
*Supply clerk (LGS)	C-VII-Z
Angestellte/r Warenkontrolle	July 31
*Electr. maint. techn. trainee (USBER)	C-VIa
Funktechniker in Ausbildung	July 28
*Air traffic control spec. (FLIPCO)	C-VII
Flugsicherungsangestellte/r (FLIPCO)	July 28

*New positions

For further details call: CPD-TCA, Ext. 332-5101.
Weitere Informationen erteilt CPD-TCA, Ext. 332-5101.

Classified ads

For sale – 220v Amana Microwave, 1.5 years. old, $200. 220v Hoover upright vacuum cleaner, $60. Two 110v glass table lamps, $20 a set. Three-tier glass plant stand, $10. Five-tier wooden entertainment center, needs assembling, $30. Contact Ms. Smith at 811-8330.

Multi-family PCS sale – From 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, 17 E.C. Diltz (Düppel housing). Many 220v kitchen appliances; four-slice toaster, can opener, mixer, blender, iron. Infants clothing (0-18 month), baby toys, baby stroller, Futon (Japanese-style roll-up floor bed), fold-up sectional couch/bed, curling iron, men's and women's clothing, assorted sizes, many house plants, camp stove, infant walker, 300 watt transformer and much more. Will be cancelled if it's raining.

Yard sale – 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Aug. 15 at 39 Flanaganstr. Household goods, furniture, toys, cloths, four Opel winter tires and much more. In case or rain, the sale will be in the basement.

For sale – MacIntosh Computer 128K, including imagewriter I printer, turbo ball, 400k external disc drive, nylon covers, plus MacWrite and MacPaint with tutorial. Over $3,000 new. Sell all for $2,000 or DM equivalent. Call 831-3706.

Free – Eight-month-old rabbit with free cage to good home. Call 852-5054.

For sale – 1985 Toyota van, model F, German specs., silver with blue trim, dark blue interior, 5-speed, dual sun roofs, font and rear heaters, 8 pax seating, AM/FM cassette stereo and more. Excellent condition. $7,700 or best offer. 801-1462.

For sale – Calif. King waterbed on 12-drawer pedestal, waveless mattress, heater, bookcase headboard with mirror, nightstand and dresser with hutch. $1,300; bridal gown, size 11 with hat, never worn, in original packing; 220v space heater, $15; convection oven, saves power by cooking faster than conventional oven, $25; Century adjustable walker, almost new, $15; baby seat, $5; maternity cothes, baby clothes, boys clothes up to size 4, all in excellent condition. 801-1462.

For sale – Fiat, Strada, 2-door, recent tune-up and inspection. Good transportation. Runs well. $400. Call 831-3706.

For sale – 1979 316 BMW, dark brown, AM/FM stereo radio, tachometer, passed inspection Jan. 1987. 129,000 kilometers, $3,900 or DM 7,300. Call 305-2447 after 6 p.m.

For sale – 1980 316 BMW, dark red, AM/FM stereo cassette radio w/guarantee and door speakers, new brakes, front, rear and side spoilers, tachometer. 132,000 kilometers. $4,500 or DM 8,200. Call 305-2447 after 6 p.m.

For sale – Kawasaki KZ400, 1979, red with new tires, passed inspection this summer. $400. 692-2647.

For sale – 1985 Opel Ascona, practically brand new, only DM 10,000. 21,000 kilometers. Automatic transmission, AF/FM stereo with cassette. 1.6 liter engine. German specs. Perfect condition. Call 811-8183.

For sale – 1981 Chevy Citation. 40,000 miles. Guaranteed **not** to pass inspection. Good engine, new tires, bad linkage and/or manual transmission. $200 for whole thing, or pick and choose parts. Call 811-8183.

For sale – Two love seats and chair, all identical, tan color, excellent condition. Only $125. Call 811-8183.

For sale – 1979 Porsche 924, red, low mileage, DM 10,500 or dollar equivalent. Call 813-6272.

For sale – 1982 Ford Escort XR3. Euro specs. 58,000 kms. 5-speed, AM/FM stereo cassette, sun roof. $2,800 or best offer. Call Al at 802-5584.

Family news

When aging parents, children reverse roles

by Donna M. Pernot
Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio

As we grow up, our parents are there to guide us through difficult situations and to inspire us to success. But when parents age, children may find it difficult to reverse roles with them.

One of the most difficult tasks in an adult's lifetime is to accept resposibility for the well-being of one's parents. In short, to become a parent's parent, according to Jeanette Ruffing, a counselor at Wright-Patterson AFB's Family Support Center.

Many people rely to some degree on family members for help with everyday tasks, solutions to financial problems, or for companionship.

However, Mrs. Ruffing said, neither the parent nor the child feel comfortable about the child who is faced with caring and making decisions for parents whose age makes it impossible to cope alone.

"Parents never like to take orders from their children," Mrs. Ruffing said.

"And it's often difficult for several generations to live in one house."

Sometimes parents travel between their children's homes, living for portions of the year with children whom they feel most comfortable with and those who can afford to take care of them.

Military members face another problem in dealing with their parents: relocations.

"Service people are never quite sure where they'll be within a few months," Mrs. Muffin said. "Older people need the stability of a home they can call their own. Uprooting them every few years is not good."

One option could be moving the parents into an apartment where health care is available. This setup differs from a nursing home, where health care personnel monitor residents 24 hours a day.

In this situation, necessary health care is available but the parents are freed from the demands of maintaining a home. This type of arrangement is growing in popularity, Mrs. Ruffing said.

"Within a few years," she said, "over one half of the population will be considered senior citizens."

Two factors contributing to the aging of our population, she added, are lower birth rates and longer life expectancy.

"Separation from one's aging parents is a mental health problem compounded by the military's higher relocation factor," Dr. Greg Bernhardt, a psychologist and professor of gerontology at Wright State University, said in an interview. (Family News)

More community news

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Study skills seminar

People can still sign up for the study skills seminar offered by the education center which is scheduled for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Aug. 25 and 27. "There are still openings for military personnel and limited slots for family members. This course is designed to assist students in raising test scores and developing more meaningful study habits," said Robert Reynolds, education services officer. For more information or to enroll call 332-5132.

New auto shop, parts yard hours

Starting Sept. 1, the auto craft center will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday to Friday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and holidays and be closed Sundays and Mondays. The used parts yard hours will be from noon to 7 p.m. Tuesday to Friday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays and holidays and be closed Sundays and Mondays. For more information, call the auto shop at 332-5162 or the parts yard at 332-5263.

Job opportunity

A new travel office will open Aug. 19 at Tempelhof Central Airport. The Ambassador Tours and Travel manager would like to hire a family member of a military member as a full-time travel agent. This position will be Deutsch Mark-paid. If you have experience in the travel field, please contact Gayna Taylor at 244524 or 244526.

Personnel division closed

The personnel division, base education offices and civil personnel of the 7350th Air Base Group will close at 10 a.m. Thursday for the duration of the day. Normal office hours will resume Aug. 14.

University of Maryland registration

Registration for Term I at University of Maryland continues for all classes (except command-sponsored classes) through Aug. 14 at the Tempelhof Central Airport education center. "Please note, Calculus 140/41 students: this is your last chance to take Math 141 — after this term you risk duplicating course work as UM switches to the new calculus sequence," said Michael Leyva, Berlin UM field representative. For more information, contact Mr. Leyva at 332-5237.

CGOC to hold 'mixer' today

The Tempelhof Company Grade Officers Council is sponsoring a mixer at 4 p.m. today in the Keller Bar of the officers club. The TCA council is hosting the Sembach CGOC visiting Berlin through Sunday.

Boston University overseas program

"Think of the future possibilities available to those who obtain a graduate degree from the Boston University overseas program," said Cathy Farrar, BU field representative. "This year signifies our twenty-second year of providing qualified military personnel, civilian employees of the Department of Defense, family members and other authorized individuals the opportunity of studying for masters degrees while stationed or living in Europe," she said. Registration for BU's graduate degree programs in international relations and counseling will be Aug. 25 through Sept. 4. Term dates for the fall semester are Sept. 8 to Dec. 14. The BU Tempelhof Central Airport office hours during registration are: 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday.

Hospital clinic appointment availability

U.S. Army Hospital Berlin officials announce the following hospital clinic appointment availability times: obstetrics, Aug. 12; gynecology, active duty, Aug. 24, family member, Sept. 7, pap smear, Sept. 7; internal, new patient, Aug. 18, follow-up, Aug. 11; optometry, active duty, Aug. 27, family member, Aug. 31; pediatrics, routine, Aug. 31, well-baby, Sept. 3, surgical, Aug. 13. The dates are the earliest possible times appointments are available.

Transportation to change of command

Pickup points and times for the Berlin Brigade change of command ceremony at 10 a.m. Aug. 19 are: side gate of Berlin Brigade headquarters at 9:15 a.m.; Düppel, all stops, 9:15 a.m., Park Manor/Pückler housing areas, 9:15 a.m., Sundgauer Straße, 9:25 a.m. and bus terminal, 9:15 a.m. After the ceremony, spectators will be returned to all pick up points. A special bus for people invited to the reception at the Harnack House after the ceremony will pick up people at the grandstands and beginning at noon, shuttle back to the 4. Juli Platz every 30 minutes.

Mammogram criteria

According to a quality assurance study at the Berlin MEDDAC, many women are not having their first mammogram at age 35. If you think you meet the following criteria for a mammogram, please report to the ob/gyn clinic to begin the referral process for a mammogram. At age 30, women with a family history of breast cancer should have an initial mammogram; at age 35 all women should have a mammogram; starting at age 40 women should have a mammogram every other year and starting at age 50 every year.

New picnic pavilion

Military members who want to use the new picnic pavilion at Tempelhof Central Airport should contact the Skyrider Recreation Center at 332-5167. There will be a slight rental and refundable deposit fee to use this facility. For more about the facility, see next week's Tabulator.

POV processing center in N. J.

Effective Sept. 1, the privately-owned-vehicle processing center at Bayonne, N. J., will be closed Saturdays, Sundays and federal holidays. The new hours of operation will be from 8 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. For more information, call TSgt. Phillip Little at 332-5514.

Luftbrücke Classic 'fun run' results

The Luftbrücke Classic II fun run was held recently. Runners and picnickers from the Berlin military community gathered at the Tempelhof Central Airport picnic grounds for races, burgers and hotdogs and a softball tournament.

"Prizes were awarded to the individual winners in a number of age brackets for the 5-kilometer and 10-km runs," said 1st Lt. Ted Sundquist of the 6912th Electronic Security Group. The 6912th ESG team captured first place in the 10-km competition.

The winners were:

10-km race

Women, under 35 years of age
Lisa Edmond, 47:35, Debbie Sauve, 50:02, Nancy Hegedusich, 52:29

Women, over 35
Diane Bartholomew, 52:10

Men, under 35
David Renneisen, 31:13, Norm Bouthillier, 33:50, Greg Moore, 33:52

Men, over 35
John Marcello, 36:54

10-km team race

6912th ESG, 140:38. Runners; Norm Bouthillier, Greg Moore, Ed Southwick, James Tolbert.

5-km race

Women, under 35
Inge Gedo, 20:05, Sue Richart, 24:23, Rita Rutherford, 25:18

Women, over 35
Pam Janyes, 26:01, Chris Marvin, 17:15, Dennise Hoaglin, 17:50, Chris Roche, 18:38.

Men, under 35
Chris Marvin, 17:15, Dennis Hoaglin, 17,50, Chris Roche, 18:38

Men, over 35
Denny Brumback

Children's races

Age 11 to 14, female
Carrie Collins

Age 11 to 14, male
Scott Neisley

Age 5 to 10, female
Jessica Butz

Age 5 to 10, male
Nicholas Parsons

Age under 5, female
Ann Groff

Age under 5, male
Garrick Gibson

The 1946th Communications Squadron team won the softball tourney.

Col. Jay Jaynes, 6912th ESG commander, hosted the event which was attended by Maj. Gen. Paul E. Martin, commander, Electronic Security Command.

"The Classic was a huge success despite the rainy skies that brought on soggy sneakers," said Lieutentant Sundquist. "Everyone young and old seemed to have a great time and the 6912th is eagerly awaiting next year's Luftbrücke Classic III."

Anyone who pre-registered and pre-paid for a race but didn't show on the day of the race, your race packet and T-shirt are waiting for you to pick up at the 6912th ESG orderly room. Also, anyone who wants to buy a size "small" commemorative Luftbrücke Classic II T-shirt can do so at the 6912th ESG orderly room for $7.

Braves softball take 3 of 4 against Army

by Doug Stanley
7350th Air Base Group

The Tempelhof Central Airport fastpitch softball team took three out of four games from the Berlin Army team this past weekend.

On Saturday at the McNair Barracks, the Braves took the opener 14-0 behind the pitching of Dave Kutsch. In the second game of the twin bill, the Braves lost 2-1 in a pitching duel, Wade Oberhelman suffered the defeat.

In Sunday's doubleheader at TCA, the Braves banged out 8 hits including 2-run homerun over the right field fence by John Ross in the first inning to power past the Army team 10-0. Kutsch went the distance, pitching a 2-hitter behind errorless defensive play.

In the night cap the Braves scored 11 runs on 10 hits and Mark Heintzleman went 3 for 3 to lead the Braves in their 11-2 victory. Oberhelman gave up 6 hits in picking up the win.

The Braves are currently in the Continental Sports Conference positional tournament at Hahn AB, West Germany. The Braves' coach, Bill Duckworth, said "We have a real good chance in the tournament if our guys play like they did this weekend."

Whitfield wins slot on USAFE tennis team

The TCA tennis team returned from the Continental Sports Conference tournament in Garmisch, West Germany, after meeting some extremely tough competition.

TCA's people consisted of Gary Grooms, Will Parry, Randy Weaver and Larry Perrault in the men's open, Chris Pali in the men's senior and Sandra Whitfield in the women's category.

After losing in the first round, Whitfield bounded back in the losers bracket to be selected as the number four player on the CSC women's team going to the U.S. Air Forces in Europe tournament held Aug. 11 to 14 at Ramstein, West Germany.

Grooms reached the quarter finals losing to the winner of the men's open singles and later in a CSC team qualifying match, just missed achieving the sixth spot on the men's CSC team in a hard-fought three-set match. Pali teamed up with Mike Kryzkowski of Ramstein to reach the seniors' doubles final losing to the number one seniors' team from Ramstein.

Although the TCA team wasn't able to field a full complement of players in all categories, they still managed to finish eighth among the men's teams and sixth among the women's teams. The players are now getting ready for the German Industrial League competition where the U.S. Forces will enter two six-member men's teams and two women's teams.

What's happening in sports?

Tug-of-war entrants needed

by Connie Guenther
recreation aid

The sports staff is looking for people who would like to participate in a tug-of-war competition for German-American Friendship Day scheduled for Oct. 4 at the Mariendorf Race Track. For more information, call 332-5731.

Body-building championships

The 1987 Munich Body-building Championships will be held Sept. 19 at The Perlacher Forst Family Theater. This event is open to all service members. For more information, call 332-5731.

Towel issue

The sports staff will only issue towels on an exchange basis.

CSC cross country

Anyone wanting to attend the Continental Sports Conference cross country championships Sept. 19 at Vogelweh, West Germany, should call Berl Wyatt at 332-5315.

CSC football clinic

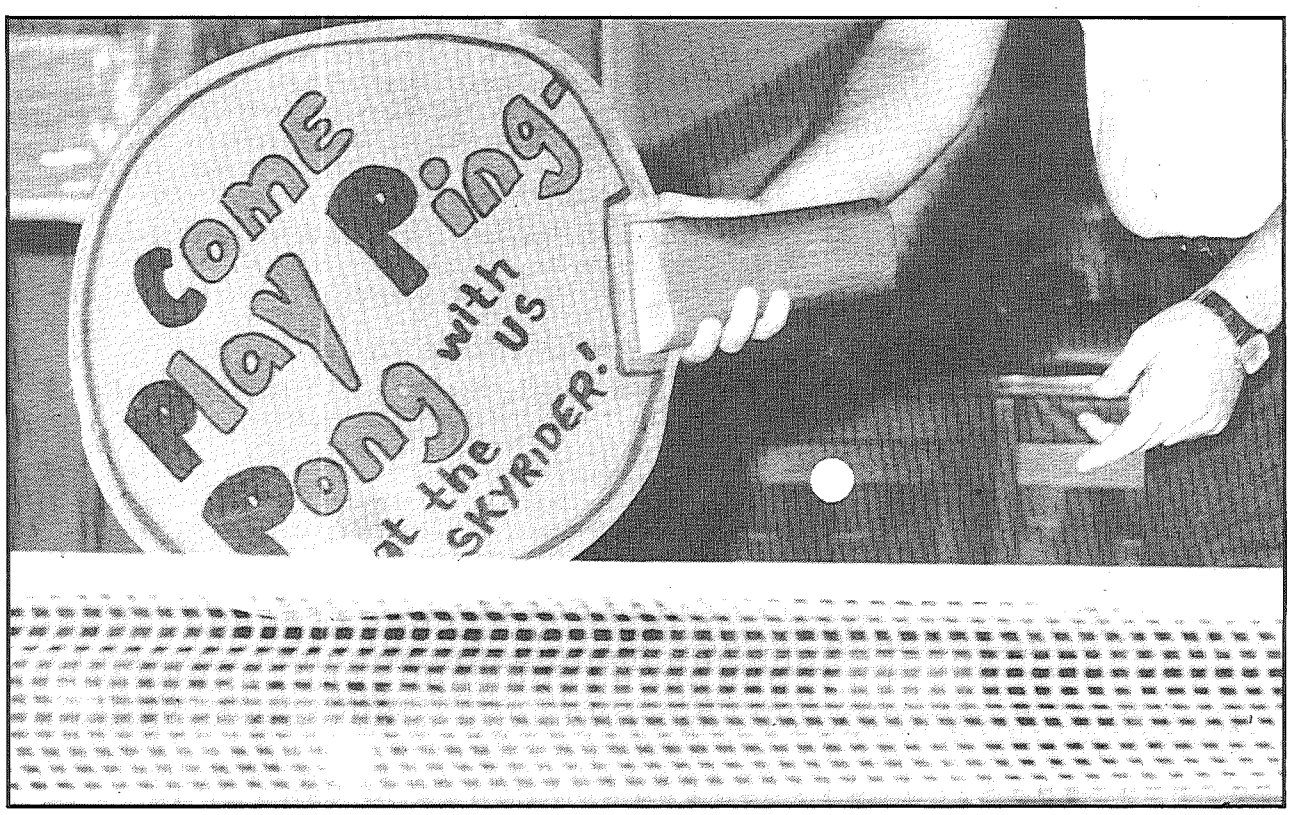
People wanting to attend the 1987 CSC football clinic scheduled for Aug. 15 and 16 at Rhein-Main AB, West Germany, should call the sports office as soon as possible. For more information, call 332-5731.

Four-Day March

The Fifteenth Annual March of the YSER (Four-Day March) is scheduled for Aug. 20-23 in the West Flanders Province of Belgium. The march is open to individuals and/or groups. Anyone wanting to attend should call 332-5731.

Intramural bowling league

The Tempelhof Central Airport base intramural bowling league will hold an organizational meeting at 1 p.m. Monday at the Club Silver Wings enlisted mess. All sections wanting to field a team for the 1987-88 season should attend and be prepared to pay a $25 team franchise fee. The league will begin play during the first week of September and will bowl at 6 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. If you have any questions, call League President Samuel Graham at 332-5124 or Robert Brehm at 332-5097.



Can't miss **The Skyrider Recreation Center will hold a table tennis tournament from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Aug. 15. Come by the center to sign up, entry deadline is Tuesday. (U.S. Air Force photo by Angela Baldelli, AAVS)**